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The appearances are, that even th Salvation army cannot save Spain.

It is looking very much as if it would be McKinley and Hobart again in 1900. And that's all right.

A New York undertaker has married

a female physician. Combining business with pleasure, as it were. The Lieutenant Hobson cigarette has

made its appearance. Such is fame although the lieutenant is no cigarette The November elections will show

that this country contains more patriotism than populism. Such are the signs of the times Latest news from the Philippines

seem to indicate that the insurgents there have seen the insurgents in Cuba and have gone them one better. The Spanish gunners may be using

very good smokeless powder, but up to date the shells fired by them have not done any very great damage.

The fellows claiming relationship with Lieutenant Richmond Pearson Hobson are becoming about as numerous as those who claim kindship with Admiral Dewey.

Last Monday's Oregon election, the more the election returns are studied, shows, the Republicans succeeded in the aggressor should bear the expenses rushing work at the kiln. The first condensing the Demo-Pop vote to a very gratifying extent.

The people of Madrid are becoming very restive under the iron yoke of tyranny. The number of bull fights has been decreased from four per month to one during the same period.

Reports from Spain still boast of the fine ships, great and powerful guns and magnificent valor and skill of that country's army and navy. So far during the present war, however, these boasts have

not materialized. Tax collections are slow, few and far between. It is therefore not to be won dered at that the territorial and county treasuries in New Mexico are not running over with surplus money and are indeed in a very unsatisfactory condi-

The Demo-Pop campaign managers lican victory last Monday in Oregon was too busy with gory war preparations to claims upon the Philippines, the Lalook after the campaign in that state. Any port in a storm evidently,

Our esteemed contemporary, the Albuquerque Democrat, reloices greatly because of the election of a Democratic board of school directors in a Taos school precinct, a few days ago. This is catching at straws and very poor straws at that. In the same article it takes occasion to jump on the governor, the secretary of the territory and the collector of internal revenue, constituting the board of postoffice referees in the matter of postoffice appointments. The connection is not exactly clear, except to the able editor, who penned the article. In the meantime the New MEXICAN is authorized to state officially and from first hands, that not one of these officials has as yet tendered his resignation on account of the great editorial in the columns of our esteemed contemporary in its yesterday's issue.

The Pecos River Reserve. The extension of the Pecos river re serve in Santa Fe, San Miguel and Mora counties recently by executive order will prove a great, good thing. It will protect the water flow of a vast area of country and will increase and equalize the water supply in the many streams of that region. There is still a good deal of fine timber in the area embraced by the reserve which will be saved from the hands of the vandals and spoilators who cut timber on government lands without rhyme or reason and without the least regard or shame. During his visit in Washington last December, Governor Otero laid the matter of the necessity of an increase of this reserve before the department of the interior and the president and upon his recommendation the extension of the Pecos river reserve was made from about 300,000 acres to 450,000. But one necessary thing remains to be done and that is the appointment of an agent to take charge of the reservation, to keep trespassers and timber thieves off, prosecute such, look after the prevention or extinguishment of forest fires and have charge of all matters connected with the reserve and to carry out the purposes for which it was created.

Another gold rush which may out-Klondike Klondike, is booked for the near future. The government has pub-freshet over which they had no control. extensive gold fields exist in the Philip- dered some time this week. pine islands, reaching down to the sea. and that mines can be opened and seekers is the subjugation of the territory by the United States, and that one great essential will soon be supplied. The greater number of troops that reently left San Francisco is almost due at Manila

#### Must Hold Conquered Territory.

As the war advances and the poss offities of extending the domain of the inited States are more clearly seen, the entiment in this country in regard to subjugating and holding territory which has belonged to the Spaniards for centuries past, is undergoing a rapid

hange. For two years past there has been desire on the part of the majority of the Americans to aid the Cubans in securing their liberty, but up to the time the Maine was so treacherously blown up in the harbor at Havana there were no thoughts of taking and occupying any of the possessions of Spain in American or Asiatic waters. Spain's continued cruelty in her treatment of the non-combatants on the island of Cuba and the rapacity of her soldiery in burning and destroying property, in the face of the disinterested protests of this country brought about a slight change in public feeling, and a desire to punish cruelty and oppression occupied common ground with the earnest wishes for Cuban success in the struggle for liberty. Then came the destruction of the Maine. That act started a train of consequences which have entirely metamorphosed conditions and now there is hardly one person in

and retained permanently. Without exception, Americans believe that the war is the direct seeking of the Spanish. Their utter disregard of the usages of civilized warfare, their contempt for the protestations made in the name of humanity by this government, and their treachery in all things pertaining to diplomatic considerations brought about a condition of affairs which became intolerable, and the United States was forced to take up arms in defense of freedom and honor. Such being the undoubted status of the week. situation, it is no more than right that incurred by the United States in enforcing the demand that starvation, murder and inhumanity should cease on the market in a few days. American continent.

Spain is in no shape financially to pay an indemnity for the loss of the Maine, let alone paying the expenses of a war Watson and Miss May Howard will take which is costing in the neighborhood of ez,000,000 per day. Inere is only one way to enforce and collect the payment of the amount the war will have cost. Watson and anss may now at the war will have cost. Watson and anss may now at the case with the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. d. Mr. D. Howard, on Tuesday evening of this week. In addition to these weddings it is said a half dozen more are down for the near future. and that is to take and keep the islands | The territorial sheep sanitary board of the seas belonging to that country. Another factor in the desire for such action by the United States is the misrule of all the colonial possessions of Routine business was attended to and Spain. These facts having become horoughly understood by the people of the United States, the undoubted attitude today is in favor of the acquisition of territory which has suffered from 11. Spanish oppression. Public opinion has reached such a pitch on this point that the administration and congress cannot are already explaining, that the Repub- very well pursue any other course, and when peace is declared it will be upon due to the fact that Colonel Bryan was the condition that Spain relinquish all drones, the Carolinas, Cuba and Porto

## Mecca of the Farmer and Fruit Grower.

That New Mexico offers superior in lucements to fruit growers is past gainsaying. There are thousands of acres of land lying idle that is susceptible of being utilized for fruit growing purposes that is now considered arid and valueless. This land can be irrigated for much less than it costs to place a good fruit growing section in proper conditon in Colorado, and the element of chance is much less.

Near Grand Junction, the banner ruit growing region of Colorado, frosts recently killed the crops. In California. frost, hall drouths, effected similar re-

Reports throughout New Mexico show that peaches, pears, plums, grapes, etc. will show a fine crop, while apples and late fruit will give greater results than the fruit grower anticipated.

The same conditions apply to other products of earth. In the San Joaquin and Sacramento valleys, California, drouths have killed the wheat crop and it is doubtful if there will be enough wheat for seed. Complaints of similar character come from various sections of the west.

New Mexico is exceedingly fortunate in this respect, and farmers from al sections report a greater acreage and better crop conditions than ever before. Sufficient rain has fallen to give supe rior results, and ranchmen in genera are jubilant over the prospects.

There is no place in the world when a man can get a start quicker-if he is not too lazy to work-than in New Mexico; and the doors are open to homeseekers looking for opportunities for advancement. Verily, this is the mecca of the fruit grower and rancher.

Metsinger and Garcia Beleased on Bail. In the District court for Bernalille county, Judge Crumpacker in chambers, on Friday afternoon heard arguments in the case of M. C. Campbell, Intervenor. vs. the receiver of the Atlantic & Pacific rallway. Campbell claimed that a ship-ment of cattle had been kept in defend-ant's yards for 50 hours without food,

ished a report in which it is stated that The decision of the court will be ren-

Jacob Metzinger, who was committed to jail without bail by Justice Duran, charged with causing the death of Mrs. worked with a large profit within an Carabajal, and Donaciano Garcia, who hundred yards of good anchorage ground for vessels of heavy draught. All that child, were both released on bonds of is lacking to inaugurate a stampede for \$5,000 each in a habeas corpus proceedthe islands of the Orient by the gold ings before Judge Crumpacker Saturday morning. Mann Bros., George Neher and Ernest Meyers qualified as bonds-men for Metzinger. Policarpio Armijo and Andres Romero are bondsmen for

regular in the Cochiti. The company

working 150 men, and the mill will soo

The El Paso smelter wants 500 tons of

Cochiti ore for a sample run. They of

er a cheaper treatment charge than can

Colorado smelters obtain the largest

part of their needed lead ores from

British Columbia and from the Crour d'

Santa Fe parties have the Little Moilie property at Bland under lease and bond. J. E. Bibb will have charge

The Andrews people have leased the Tripp mine near Hillsboro. The prod-

uct will be treated at the Andrews cy

Last week the Hillsboro gold mine

produced the following: Wicks mine,

Jack, 5; Snake group, 40; Sherman, 5; Prosper, 5; Rex. 5; Opportunity, 10, Total output since Jan. 1, 3,430.

Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the postoffice at Santa Fe, N. M., for

the week ending June 11, 1898. If not

called for within two weeks, will be sent

to the dead letter office at Washington:

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Gallegos, Anselmo
Gurule, Josefita
Hartwood, Stella
Henry, William
Kelly, O. W. (2)
Lucero, Aban

give the date

## ALBUQUERQUE NOTES.

Mrs. Neill B. Fleld, who has been in he east visiting relatives and friends. eturned home Friday night.

Mrs. Charles Thayer arrived in this ity from Santa Fe to make this her nome in the future. Mr. Thayer has a position with E. J. Post & Co.

Commencement exercises of St. Vin cent academy will take place Wednes day evening next. T. N. Wilkerson Esq., will deliver the class address. Mrs. A. B. Fitch and daughter, o Magdalena, attended the university en

tertainments last week, and returned

home last night. They were accompa-nied by two sons of Mrs. Fitch, who were students in the university the past chool year. J. C. Snapp, an electrical expert from Mansfield, O., passed through the city Friday night, on his way to Gallup, where he will supervise the erection of a new plant on the W. A. Clark coal lands. A. B. Reading, formerly court stenographer here, who has been in Dallas, Tex., a short time, has returned, bringing his family. The southern climate did not agree with Mrs. Reading.

#### LAS YEGAS NOTES.

Smallpox is said to have broken ou

Joseph L. Brown and wife formally adopted Stella Brown, in Probate cour

Burnett Thomas, a brother of Mrs. Harry Kelly. from Leavenworth, Kas. is in the city in search of better health ten who does not demand that all of the colonial possessions of Spain be taken Miss Helen and Miss Esther McNair have returned from a visit in Raton where they were the guests of Mrs. C N. Blackwell.

Mrs. Manuel Medina died in Old Town on Thursday morning after a brief illremains were taken to San Miguel for burial.

O. W. Blood, who has been here for some months, returned to his home in Topeka on Saturday morning, very much improved in health. Drs. Tipton, Shaw, Bailey and Wruble

are home from Denver, where they were in attendance on the American Medical association, which met in that city last Hill & Brown, the brick makers, are burning resulted in 180,000, which were immediately disposed of. Another kilr of 250,000 brick will be ready for the

Herbert O. Milligan and Miss Marie E. Stapp will be married at the home of Mrs. J. C. Milligan, on Thursday even-ing, June 16: the marriage of Charles

met at the office of Secretary Lucero Friday, with Sol Luna, of Los Lunas; Wm. S. Prager, Roswell, and Jose Mannel Conzales, Union county, present two sheep inspectors appointed; Manuel S. Pino for Socorro county, and F. S. Davidson for the northern part of Lincoin county. The next meeting of the board will be held on Thursday, August

## TERRITORIAL MINING NOTES

Tom Benson is developing the Puzzle mine at Bland.

The Confidence mill at Graham will esume work June 1.

Major Tyrell is developing the Utica property in the Cochiti.

The Lone Star mine is making regular ore shipments to the Bland mill The Apex G. M. company will put in wo new mills at White Oaks.

Eight Peralta canon, Cochiti prop erties, are being systematically devel-

J. C. Thompson will soon begin work on the Nellie Thompson property at Development work is making of the

Inlia No. 2, one of the best mines in the Cochiti. Kansas City capitalists have an expert examining properties in the Organ

ountains The pipe line which will convey water from Peralta canon to the Albemark mill is completed.

The Helen Mining Co., made up of Denver capitalists, will continue opera tions in Graham, Socorro county. The price of sulphur has jumped

from \$20 to \$50 per ton since the war closed importations from Sicily. H. B. Sower has purchased John scheeley's interests in the Ivanhoe and

Highland Mary claims at Hematite. B. D. Wilson and Captain James Kernahan have been prospecting in the Valles country. They made some good locations and think the Valles the continuation of the Cochiti gold belt.

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G. A. Rothgeb, of Elizabethtown, is down 90 feet with his Moreus extension THE CONTENT OF "SUGAR in the beet" of the crop grown in the Eddy and Roswell sections of the val-ley has proven to be more uniformly high than any shaft, and bed rock has not been reached. The Albemarle mill whistle now blows other part of the United States,

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THE SUGAR BOWL

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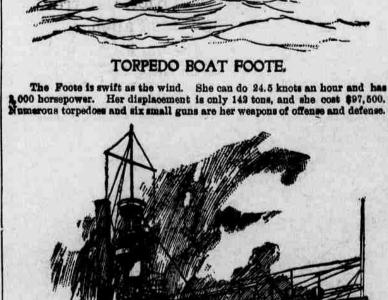
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